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CONDEMNED IN THE SOUTH.

Republicans Who Denounce the Proposed Force Bill.

The Republicans who live in the South realize that the Force Bill is aimed at the race, tranquility and prosperity of the South, and that it is the scheme of partisans. Jonathan Norcross, who was a few years ago a Republican candidate for Governor, is quoted in the *Washington Post* as follows: "I am opposed to the measure, bitterly opposed to it. If it should pass it will be a death blow to the South. It will never be enforced in the South. If the South people are not to be kept in the South, they will be kept in the South by the Force Bill."E. A. Angier, Assistant United States Attorney, the possible Republican candidate for Congress in the district at large, is quoted in the *Washington Post* as follows: "The bill is not mandatory, but discretionary, and only becomes operative when invoked by the petition of 100 voters. If I should be the Republican member, I have enough confidence in my neighbors to believe they would give me a free ballot and a fair count, and I should withdraw from the race if the 100 petitioners called for it. I do not think in the end that there is very much to be gained from the passage of this Force Bill."The Hon. S. A. Darnell, United States Attorney, has spoken against the bill, and General James Longstreet is quoted in the *Washington Post* as follows: "I do not think the bill is fair for any State in the Union. I do not like the feeling that it creates in the South. I do not think the law may be applied to that district. My experience has been and is that, when men are forced to do anything, they will be like a cork in water, and will do nothing. I do not think such a thing as the Force Bill is needed in the South."

RUSSELL B. HARRISON.

Some Interesting Facts about the President's Good-Natured Son.

From the New York Times.

Russell Harrison, the very keen about his hair, is not a great deal of it for him to exercise his mind about, but what there is has an unworldly and powerful fascination for the President's son. When he was in New York he spent a good deal of time in the barbershop at the Gilley House and at other well-known hotels, and he is a believer in manipulation and rubbing his hands to give the barbers a good deal of work. Very often he has his hair brushed continually for twenty or thirty minutes at a time, and in his custom to have it trimmed at least once a week. Naturally what there is of it is kept pretty short. The whole of the crown of his head is visible to the naked eye.

In manner and appearance Mr. Harrison is the counterpart of any one of two or three dozen brisk and energetic young business men, drummers and tradesmen who hover about his life.

The greater part of his life has been passed in attending to business details, and his father's elevation to the Presidency has not in the slightest degree changed him, so his friends say.

The truth about his visit to London, his appearance as a guest of Queen Victoria and his other rather unworldly experiences over there confirm the general estimate of the man. He acted at the Queen's table and in other exalted places precisely as any other unworldly, unceremonious, voluble, everyday and commonplace young business man would have acted in the same circumstances.

Mr. Harrison does not tell good stories or bad ones, his clothes are not particularly well or ill fitting, and he is the personification in every way of a common place every-day young man.

His information is in the line of the result of over twenty years' observation of the man by one of his business associates. "They may write a thousand columns about Russell Harrison," said the *Washington Post*, "but they will never succeed in making him anything more or less than the commonplace man of an every-day father. If he has not a strong character it is but fair to say that he has no pronounced defects. His way in peace, he makes a fair living and he does not care a rap what he is thought of."

JIM THE PENMAN.

The Hovee He Played Among the High Tails.

Washington Dispatch to New York Herald.

"Jim the Penman" is the latest title applied to Mr. Blaine by members of the Rump Parliament, who are marling at the havoc his two frequent letters on the McKinley bill are making with their political prospects. The implication of fraud and falsehood implied in the scornful epithet was not escape notice by readers of the *Herald*. The readiness of these men to slur their political idol of a few years ago is an evidence of the depth of their sudden bitterness against him.They might have forgiven his reciprocity letter to the President, the sting of which was largely blunted by the necessary proprieties of official language. In the absence of a written record of his language in the room of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, June 19, and less than six weeks ago, perhaps, have denied the *Herald's* exclusive and faithful account of that scene, or explained its damaging force away. But the two letters to Senator Frye of New State and, as it were, might presume, a personal friend and political associate, are the damnable spots that will not out.

The dynamite by means of which Mr. Blaine has been able to throw an electric light upon the dark places of the McKinley bill. The first was enough to blind and stagger the average Republican politician by its profuse of catching campaign phrases to the Democratic enemy, and the second has supplemented the first by strengthening and broadening the head of the Democrats upon the Republican position.

The People Will Assert Themselves.

From the New York Times.

The extent to which this scandalous use of public money has gone in the only country where it has been demonstrated that the Republic has not hesitated to go to the length of creating a deficit in the Treasury, in its anxiety to solidify itself in power, it is believed that the whole country will be awakened to the stupendous infamy and injustice involved in this pension business.

Confirmation Wanted.</